

I AM A ROCK The granite rock across from Jacoby's Storehouse, relieved of the plaque it wore for 55 years.



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❖ TRUMP PLAN

Offshore drilling a 'dangerous proposal'

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT — An annual state legislative hearing on fisheries focused on fighting the re-emergence of what was described as a dangerous threat — new offshore oil drilling.

Alarm over President Donald Trump's five-year plan to open coastal areas — including California's — to new offshore oil and gas drilling was a featured aspect of a March 9 Joint Committee on Fisheries and Aquaculture hearing.

Senator Mike McGuire, the committee's chair, began the hearing by saying that "President Trump's looming dangerous proposal" is a threat to fisheries. "This is a massive threat and potential assault on California's \$7 billion commercial fishing industry and our \$2 billion recreational fishing industry," he continued.

The annual hearing is named after the late Zeke Grader, a longtime fisheries advocate, and McGuire said Trump's plan recalls the ones that Grader and other ocean advocates successfully fought off in the 1980s.

OIL ❖ A3

Plaque down, McK's downfall up in air

Council clashes as Ornelas offers ballot measure that mayor calls a 'Trojan Horse'

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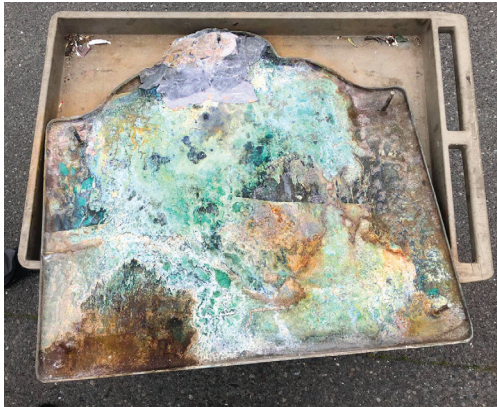
ARCATA — ARCATA — The metal plaque advertising the Jacoby Building as Historical landmark No. 783 no longer misinforms or offends passersby on

the Plaza. Condemned over its crude characterization of events during Arcata's settlement era as "Indian troubles," the plaque, installed June 8, 1963, was removed early Tuesday morning, March 6, by a crew from Arcata's Public

Works department.

Streets Supervisor Scott Lackey and his workers used a chipping hammer to separate the brass alloy plaque from the large granite rock to which it had been affixed with bolts and epoxy.

REMOVING UNSIGHTLY PLAQUE BUILDUP Left, city workers detach the Jacoby Building plaque from its rock base as McKinley beholds his possible future fate from his 112-year Plaza promontory. Below left, the plaque at its dedication on June 8, 1963. Below middle, the hitherto-unseen back of the plaque. Below right, Jacoby's Storehouse co-owner Bill Chino and Storehouse Jay Brown wheel the disgraced plaque into storage. The Historic Landmarks Committee will discuss replacement wording for the new plaque at its meeting this Thursday (see page A4). TOP PHOTO BY JULIE NEANDER | ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES; BOTTOM LEFT PHOTO FROM ARCATA UNION; BOTTOM RIGHT PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



Susan Ornelas

Concerns about damaging the plaque led some to suggest it should be removed rock and all, but those fears proved groundless, as it separated from its longtime mount intact. The plaque was later turned over to the owners of Jacoby's Storehouse for possible eventual display as a historical relic.

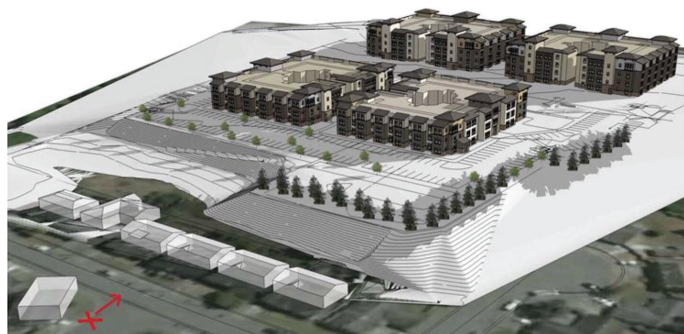
A faint outline of the plaque remains on the large granite rock at Eighth and H streets. A replacement plaque is in the works, with wording that will be developed by the city and local Indian tribes.

Native Americans and others concerned with historical accuracy had objected to the plaque's flippant characterization of the mass killings and destruction committed against the area's indigenous peoples, and their resistance, as "Indian troubles."

The long-sought removal of the plaque did little to cool the heated controversy over the statue of President William McKinley on the Plaza.

While the City Council's Feb. 21 4-1 decision to remove the statue remains in place, the council moved at its meeting last week

MCKINLEY ❖ A2



GREAT TASTE, LESS FILLING The mammoth scale of The Village, left, is one of the aspects if the project opponents dislike. A conceptual alternative presented by the ACRH group and Greenway Partners last week, right, suggests a less dense and monolithic alternative.

LEFT IMAGE VIA VILLAGE EIR; RIGHT IMAGE BY GREENWAY PARTNERS

Citizens' group conjures 'Village' alternatives

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ARCATA — As Arcata's Planning Commission grinds through hearings en route to probable approval of The Village, an 800-bed student housing complex to be sited at the present location of the Craftsmans Mall, a citizens group which objects to the proposal is developing an alternative plan for the site.

Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing (ACRH) held a design charrette at Arcata Elementary School (AES) last Thursday, soliciting community comment on a project that

might avoid the many problems it sees with The Village. These include the project's size, capacity, traffic impacts, loss of tax revenue and consequences for adjacent neighborhoods.

To assist in crafting the plan, ACRH has engaged Arcata-based planning firm Greenway Partners.

"We believe there's a better way than The Village project," said John Bergenske of ACRH. He said the group is fast-tracking development of a proposal to be presented to the Planco at its March 27 meeting, when it next considers The Village.

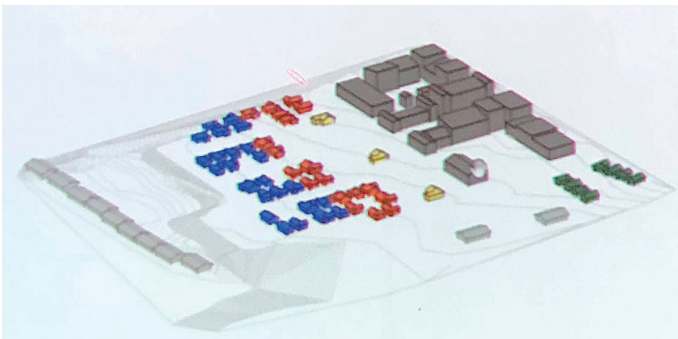
A good plan, Bergenske said, could

compel the Planco to force major changes to The Village.

Beyond that, an approved Village project would go on to the City Council for final approval, where it could also be halted. "The Planning Commission is 'practice'," Bergenske said. "The real game is the council. We're not even into the game yet."

Another option is developing a ballot measure in opposition to The Village. Bergenske said ACRH now has about 100 members, and he asked attendees at the AES gathering to each recruit 10 friends. With 1,000 mem-

VILLAGE ❖ A6



Pot permit app glut a boon for consultants

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT — Struggling with a cannabis permitting backlog, Humboldt County's Planning Department has gotten approval to increase its contracts with six outside firms by a total of \$1.8 million.

The county has 1,700 pending cannabis permit applications and at this point 500 of them are being reviewed by the consulting firms.

The six firms had each entered into \$300,000 contracts with the county and at its March 6 meeting, the Board of Supervisors approved increasing the amount of each contract to \$600,000.

That brings the total potential billing for outside consultant work to \$3.6 million. The cost is covered through permit applicant

fees and complaints about the consultant bills are part of an overall concern about the high cost of transitioning into regulation.

The county has also hired additional planning staffers to create a Cannabis Services Division within the Planning Department. But the permitting workload continues to be a challenge.

A written staff report states that "the effort required to move applications forward has required more time than anticipated" but adds that with the consultants' help, "The process is becoming more efficient and gains are being made in bringing applications forward for action."

A resolution on the contract increases states that "original projections for the number of cannabis

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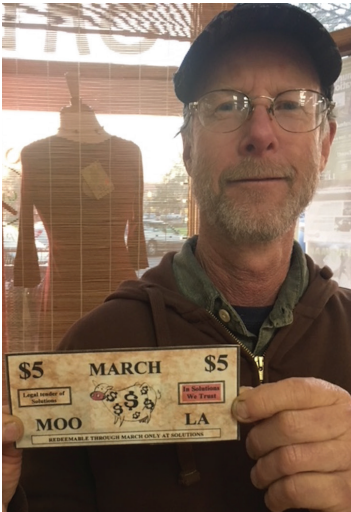
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❖ **BIZ BEAT** Asked of Arcata businesspeople by Arcata Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson

How do you cope with the decline in cannabis-related discretionary spending?



Kevin Johnson
Solutions
If you spent over \$50 in February during our sale you got \$5 in March Moola [Solutions' money]; it's a guerrilla marketing technique to help people come in.



Tamra Tafoya
Café Brio
January and February are typically the slowest months of the year for Café Brio. However, this year's sales are lower than the previous two years. Because of decreased traffic we have changed our hours to reduce labor costs.



Natalie Walston
Plaza
We are focusing on the people who are spending. Our strategy is to listen and be really responsive to what is moving; keeping price points as realistic as our costs allow; provide a great environment for people to shop by cultivating and curating our inventory. We are watching and listening closely right now.



Levia Bishop
Skin by What's Her Face
We need to adapt to our community and its needs. If money from cannabis is no longer an abundant resource we need to make a way for self-care to still be attained. I try to offer promotions that save people money without hurting my bottom line, flex my schedule by having bookable days when most salons are not open – on Sundays and Mondays and making sure I have something for every demographic and budget, including student discounts.



Vanessa Griffin, showing off her non-alcoholic cocktail, "Wild Orchid"
The Griffin
Perhaps we're going to see our economy change from a local economy to a tourist economy. A couple in their 60s recently told me about their trip to Amsterdam where they went for the cannabis, but ended up focusing on the food... We are trying to expand our low-proof and no-proof cocktails to accommodate people that may have imbibed something else at home as well as provide delicious food like our Loaded Fries [nachos built on fries].



Amber Madrone
Wildberries Marketplace
With the changes to our local economy we know that people have less disposable cash and more options to buy natural and organic foods at big box stores. We realized we needed to adapt to these changes while staying true to our values of service and quality. Looking at the unmet need in our community we decided on high quality, convenient food that is hot and ready to go. In February we expanded our salad bar and added a new hot bar. Setting ourselves apart by providing something we saw a need for was the best approach for us to address the changes in our economy head on.

McKinley | Controversy roils

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to discuss a ballot measure that could offer Arcata voters a say in the statue's destiny. One option is keeping it where it is.

During the late Council and Staff Reports section of the meeting, City Councilmember Susan Ornelas proposed that the McKinley statue's fate be put to a public vote. The suggestion opens the door to an advisory ballot measure or mail-in ballot on which Arcata voters could effectively affirm or override the council's recent decision to have the statue removed.

Ornelas asked her fellow councilmembers whether they wished to agendize discussing "some type of voting system" on the matter. In a straw poll, Councilmembers Brett Watson and Michael Winkler immediately agreed, forming a council majority.

Ornelas defended the council's Feb. 21 decision as "representative democracy," and one arrived at after thoughtful consideration. But she said she had heard from frustrated citizens who felt that the council "didn't serve democracy."

"People want to be heard," she said. "This is a big issue."

Councilmember Paul Pitino, a staunch McKinley foe, opposed reconsideration. "Just so you know, no," he said flatly.

Mayor Sofia Pereira agreed to agendize the matter. "The fun continues," she said, in a sardonic tone.

City Manager Karen Diemer said she will bring an agenda item forward, but that she hadn't heard any instruction to include language rescinding the council's 4-1 vote to remove the statue.

"That was was not my intent, and I don't intend to promote that tonight," Ornelas said.

She advocated for a "multi-tiered education program" for better appreciating local history.

Ornelas likened re-examining the statue matter to the study of alternatives for the Plaza center which would be done anyway in the project's Environmental Impact Report.

'I support an advisory vote'

In a memorandum to her fellow councilmembers titled "The McKinley Statue – a suggestion by Susan Ornelas,"

BIZ BEAT BACKGROUND *New permitting and other requirements, plus uncertainty and instability in the cannabis industry following recent legalization, has many farmers cutting back on discretionary spending. Local businesses are adapting to changing conditions in a variety of ways.*

she states that "Citizens want to have their opinion heard. Can we put something like the following on the ballot to an advisory vote?"

States Ornelas's draft ballot language, "The Arcata City Council voted to remove the McKinley Statue from the Plaza center. Where would you like to see this historic statue?"

The multiple-choice ballot includes possible destinations of the Arcata Veterans Hall, a corner of the Plaza, Phillips House Museum, the Plaza center, a local history museum such as Fort Humboldt, the McKinley Museum in Canton, Ohio, McKinleyville and "other" with a write-in choice.

The suggested ballot language would certainly be further shaped and refined by city staff and the council before appearing on the ballot.

States Ornelas, "A vote like this will give the Council a more nuanced understanding of the intent of the citizens of Arcata regarding the statue... I think it is fair to let the citizens have a say. I support an advisory vote in December. This gives the community time to have an educated discussion. It is all part of a process."

Council & cost controversies, and a 'Trojan Horse'

The council, and Mayor Sofia Pereira, came under harsh criticism by present and former councilmembers for making the statue removal decision under pressure from what the overwhelmingly anti-McKinley audience that night.

In an unusual move, Councilmember Michael Winkler, the sole vote opposing statue removal, released an open letter to his colleague, mayor Pereira. In it, he decried the "lynch mob/vigilante atmosphere," and lectured Pereira about her "special responsibility to maintain an atmosphere of respect for all people."

Pereira said she later discussed Winkler's tactic with him. "I explained that councilmembers should not communicate that way with each other," she said.

Former Councilmember Dan Hauser said the council "got rolled by a vocal mob" at the Feb. 21 meeting. He later said that the Arcata City Council on which he served in the 1970s also faced fierce opposition in creation of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary and passage of the town's first General Plan. The council held its ground on those issues, Hauser said, because succumbing to pressure would have effectively let the loudest voices rule. "The extremists will never be satisfied," he said.

Hauser later said the estimated \$65,000 to conduct an Environmental Impact report and remove the statue may be only the beginning of the cost. The solid granite base,

hewn from Arcata's own rock quarry in Jacoby Creek, could be an additional expense, he said.

But City Manager Karen Diemer said the \$65,000 may cover costs for removal of both the statue and its pedestal. "The \$65,000 was a general estimate to process CEQA and remove the statue itself," she said. "It hopefully would cover the cost of removing the base that you see above the soil line of the planter circle and leave the planter circle, the base and the steps that exist under the planter box in place."

She said the EIR will be conducted by city staff to minimize expenses, although she couldn't rule out use of outside consultants at additional expense.

Pereira, criticized further for leading the council in a decision some citizens thought should have been put to Arcata's 9,611 registered voters, defended the council's action.

"We need to follow through on the commitment we made to this community to relocate the statue to a more appropriate location," she said. "I take seriously my responsibility as an elected official to evaluate a difficult community issue that endured for decades and come to a decision. I stand by my vote and the public process we used over several months to come to that decision."

The mayor isn't a fan of Ornelas's proposal for a multiple-choice ballot. "As originally decided, we will have an eight-month public process where people can continue to be engaged and offer input on the next home for the McKinley statue," she said. "A vote with several possible locations isn't going to provide us an easy answer on what to do with the statue. The public process through the EIR would give plenty of time for community members to give feedback outside of stressful, divisive, and likely money-fueled political campaigns. The process will allow for decision-makers to vet all the factors: cost, environmental impact, and all the public input received. I am optimistic that by sticking to our word and through the public process we can find a new, appropriate home for the McKinley statue and move forward as a community."

Continued Pereira, "This proposal muddies the community conversation and creates uncertainty. It looks to many like a Trojan Horse proposal to undermine the decision we made. I can see why people see it that way. Being clear about our intentions and staying the course is the best thing we can do right now. My intentions are to uphold our decision, support the process we committed to, and continue working on the many issues before the City Council."

Diemer said that if the council approves, Ornelas's advisory vote could manifest as a mail-in ballot or as part of the November general election ballot. She said she would wait and incorporate the council's decision into the project's environmental document, since it would bear on the statue's relocation site and in turn, the cost of the project.

The post-statue Plaza's design may be led by the Plaza Task Force the council is establishing, Diemer said, "to implement improvements for public safety, economic development and park beautification, but this topic will require focused community dialogue and vetting of options."

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“I know that he would be shocked that we are right back at it again, with this administration, when we thought we won that war,” McGuire said. “We must double our efforts to win this battle once and for all because new offshore oil drilling is the last thing that California’s fishing fleet needs at the moment – you all have enough fires to deal with.”

Those include “changing ocean conditions” that have led to disaster declaration requests for the state’s Dungeness crab, salmon, sardine and sea urchin fisheries.

“Climate change is no longer a theory, it’s here,” said McGuire. “It’s here and California’s environment is paying the price, no matter how loud some in Washington, D.C. may shout and deny it.”

Noah Oppenheim, the

executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations, described offshore oil development as being “incongruous with the national need to curb greenhouse gas emissions.”

Adding that it also threatens the state’s ocean ecosystem and economy, Oppenheim said the Trump administration has advanced extremely erroneous claims about California’s fishing industry.

The federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management “shockingly claims that commercial fishing doesn’t exist in northern and central California,” Oppenheim said. “Let me just state for the record that there are commercial fishing activities in central and northern California,” he continued as audience members chuckled.

“The fact that our organization is about to submit

federal comments to a federal agency that points out this basic fact is astounding – it blows my mind,” he said.

Also at the hearing, Dr. Robert Lusardi, a California Trout-UC Davis researcher, presented alarming findings about the potential future of the state’s salmon species. He’s part of a team that has authored a report predicting that 45 percent of all salmon and trout will likely be extinct within 50 years and 74 percent will likely be extinct within 100 years if trends continue.

Salmon return forecasts for this year predict improvement for Klamath fall run Chinook but continued depression for the fall Sacramento River Chinook run, which is a predominant source of the commercial catch.

Dave Bitts, president of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Asso-

ciations, said the expected lack of improvement of the Sacramento run will affect the upcoming commercial salmon season.

“The ocean commercial fishery is on its knees,” he said, adding that fishermen haven’t seen a good salmon season since 2014 and “it looks as though this year may be even more restricted than last year’s.”

The last two salmon seasons are likely to qualify for federal fishery disaster declarations, Bitts continued.

The state’s Dungeness crab fishery hasn’t been

significantly affected by domoic acid in the last two years but the 2015 to 2016 season was heavily delayed. The fishery’s season for that year is part of a recently-approved package of federal disaster aid.

Oppenheim told the committee he estimates that the state’s Dungeness fishery will be approved for \$30 million to \$40 million of relief funding.

A multi-state commission will determine how individual fishermen and businesses will be compensated.



Consultants

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project applications were low and the county does not have enough employees available at this time to perform the work needed to process the remaining outstanding applications.”

The consultant contracts were signed last June and as of the end of December, four of the six firms had chalked up more than \$200,000 of work. Two others had charged less than \$100,000 but their contracts were signed later than the others.

According to a written staff report, 120 cannabis permits have been approved so far. The report states that the work of the outside firms is “vital” to clearing the permitting backlog.

Also at the meeting, supervisors approved a five percent salary increase for the county’s sheriff’s deputies. The salary raise covers a three-year period with a retroactive start date of July 1, 2017 for an initial 2.5 percent raise.

A second 2.5 percent increase will be effective starting in July 2019.

The approved agreement between the sheriff’s deputies union and the county also includes a one-time payment of \$1,200 to each deputy and a “wellness reimbursement” of up to \$1,000 per year.

According to a staff report, “ongoing costs” to the county’s General Fund for the three-year term of the agreement amount to \$1.2 million.

Enjoying a mid-day snack of Lay’s Potato Chips and a half-pint of Challenge Half-and-Half (double shudder) this past Sunday on the Plaza was Johnny Antonioli.

– The Arcata Eye, May 27, 1997

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37. Sweetheart
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38. In a different way
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30. German city
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41. Self-proclaimed expert
33. “___ Maria”
42. In short supply
35. Layers
44. Safe places
37. Nutty as a fruitcake
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38. Jutting piece
46. Cicero’s first word, perhaps?
40. Di, on 7/29/81
47. Like school paper
41. N. T. book
50. Continent: abbr.
43. Sporting sites
51. Arachnid creation
44. Red tape
54. Acts of penance
46. Silenced
57. Give a hoot
47. Ooh-___
58. Dangerous outpouring
48. Eur. language
59. Bespectacled character on TV’s “Family Matters”
49. Variable star
60. Hankering
50. Singer Paul
61. “Ach!”
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• **Valentine’s Day 4:18 p.m.** A swarm of sitabouts 10 in number formed a sort of Sargasso Sea of expert teppert choking smokers and drinkers outside a stylish Ninth Street restaurant. Police waded in and thinned the herd.

6:05 p.m. A quintet of bike-borne campers – one with a striking green Mohawk hairdo – descended on the marsh, smoking dope and setting up a camp.

• **Thursday, February 15 1:27 a.m.** A decidedly unwholesome-sounding man – his hand wrapped in a chain, with a bloody face and backwards hat – chased a woman who took refuge in a Samoa Boulevard tavern and tea room. Police were summoned.

9:18 a.m. A man complained that his brother, who just got out of prison, was using his identity while getting into more trouble. Now the innocent local bro has a citation and court date in Yolo County.

12:35 p.m. A bald man with a gray beard managed to stir up conflict with officials at a Valley West laundromat. He threatened to “come back with some friends,” the only one in evidence being the shopping cart he was chugging around the parking lot with.

1:53 p.m. It must have been Shopping Cart Geezers Bothering Laundromats Day, because another such specimen complicated life at a California Avenue clothes washing business.

6:19 p.m. Loud motorcycles circled the Plaza during the weekly peace vigil, the rumble and roar neutralizing the pacifying vibe.

6:43 p.m. Someone called from an H Street pay phone to report an eye infection.

• **Friday, February 16 9:08 a.m.** An unlocked vehicle on 10th Street surrendered a purse full of cash and jewelry valued at \$950 to a passing opportunivore.

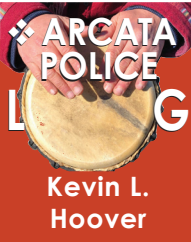
10:05 a.m. If anyone wondered what would happen to \$223 in cash left in a wallet in an unlocked Eye Street home, thanks to an unintended real-world science experiment, now we know.

1:53 p.m. After arguing with some PA speakers on the Plaza, a man danced with a light pole.

11:41 p.m. A car parked in a handicapped spot on Diamond Drive soon boasted a costly windshield wiper decoration.

• **Saturday, February 17 8:18 p.m.** After prompting by a caller, an APD dispatcher watched a not-so-interesting TV show – two campers around behind the library, setting up their bunks for the night. They were moved along.

10 p.m. Like a Jack In A Box (the toy, not the fast foodery), from a downtown night club sprang forth not a jester on a spring, but a drunk with a turgid bladder who produced not delighted giggles, but a pee stain on the wall of the bar, then went back inside.



• **Sunday, February 18 8:20 a.m.** A woman at the entrance to the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary had five romping dogs, and zero leashes.

9:47 a.m. A backpacker in camouflage shorts discovered the hospital cafeteria, and came to enjoy his leisurely mornings there so much that despite not being a patient or even the friend of one, refused to leave.

11:20 p.m. At Ninth and K streets, a female voice screamed, “He’s stealing my dog, call the police!” The purloined pooch was a lab puppy, the puppynapper a skinny teenager with a large backpack and a mullet ’do.

12:12 p.m. A cat on Lewis Avenue was said to be at risk for electrocution.

6:33 p.m. A man on H Street seemed to be in a fugue state, standing and staring through a building’s window with his head pressed up against the glass for a half hour.

• **Monday, February 19 9:02 a.m.** A man stood on the back porch of a Plaza business, making the lifestyle choices of huffing and rapping.

9:21 a.m. A car at 11th Street and Janes Road was reported driving at high speed, “peeling out” and running a stop sign. The driver parked on the north side of the Plaza, then began erratically looking in car windows while wearing a beanie decorated with stylized flames symbolizing the raging dumpster fires of confusion in his combustible brainpan.

• **Tuesday, February 20 12:08 p.m.** A spot on Bay-side Road became cast-off couch central, the rain-sodden furniture seemingly spawning its own accessories. Soon to appear was a futon, numerous appliances and romance novels among other items dumped on the ground within footsteps of a Sunny Brae thrift store that could have used some of the items as donations before they became soaked with rain.

12:10 p.m. Drums thundered at Janes and Vaissade roads, their origins indiscernible.

12:28 p.m. A roving rando turned up at the police department, talking nonsensically about being issued a police uniform he can wear.

5:36 p.m. Someone saw a poster in Humboldt State’s Griffith Hall protesting the McKinley statue.

8:12 p.m. After not seeing her ex-boyfriend for five years, he started calling her four months ago. But creepily, he doesn’t *say* anything.

10:36 p.m. A “puking” man using crutches refused to leave the front area of a Uniontown supermarket-turned-vomitorium, preferring to hurl ‘n’ gurge there as he pleased.

• **Wednesday, February 21 2:25 a.m.** Someone at Bayview and 11th streets got in some car door practice, opening and slamming it over and over.

8:01 a.m. A beer delivery truck came as close to light speed on Buttermilk Lane as its glassy new pavement would allow.

11:33 a.m. A woman on the Plaza appeared to be drunk and doing handstands, but averted an HUI citation.

12:08 p.m. A woman at Ninth and H streets argued with herself and others, struck at the utility pole and then capped the spectacle with some lunging in and out of traffic.

8:30 p.m. A man yelling and spitting in a Plaza liquor store was arrested, suave nighttime sunglasses and all.

10:57 p.m. A woman at a drama-plagued Valley West laundromat reported her purse stolen.

11 p.m. A woman came into a similarly drama-plagued Valley West golden arches saying someone stole her purse. She then commenced chasing still another woman who was carrying a white purse.

11:25 p.m. On California Avenue, the laundro-drama involved thievery of a green Army-style backpack, this by a fat – oh, sorry, “heavier” – guy on a bike who was already toting a bag of recyclables.

• **Thursday, February 22 8 a.m.** Maybe the coffee was too hot or the McGriddle too greasy (not possible), but an out-of-sorts woman at a Valley West golden arches screamed at the employees about her plans to wee on the lobby floor.

11:05 p.m. How could that woman wearing an inevitable hoodie at a Valley West laundromat so insouciantly smoke her stinkarettes as she washed her clothes, and not expect consequences? They came, in the form of a trespassing warning since it wasn’t her first misadventure there.

• **Friday, February 23 12:49 a.m.** A motorist came upon a car sitting in traffic at Samoa Boulevard and H Street with the driver asleep at the wheel. A horn toot awakened the slumbering driver, who proceeded slowly eastbound on Samoa.

1:19 p.m.
A bongo-abusing invader
Held forth at a G Street theater
Refusing to move
He got in the groove
An immovable intransigatator

2:13 p.m. Musicians setting up on the Plaza inspired deep concern that they might, worst case scenario, *play loud drums*. Police came and moved the menacing musos along.

4:59 p.m. Soccer players in the Larson Park tennis courts refused to leave... and then did.

8:18 p.m. An Alliance Road resident reported a houseguest exposing himself to her.

• **Saturday, February 24 1:24 p.m.** Someone on the Plaza discovered a two-annoyance method for stirring dismay: making loud noises and trying to “feed alcohol to dogs.”

2:19 p.m. It’s a sorry state of affairs when your acquaintance steals your VonZipper sunglasses.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMITTEE Arcata’s Historic Landmarks Committee meets Thursday, March 15 at 4 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include establishment of a subcommittee to work with others on wording for the replacement historic landmark plaque for the Jacoby Building; an update on the Design Review Ordinance; discussion of National Historic Preservation Month; and more.

Public Safety Task Force issues final report

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata’s Public Safety Task Force (PSTF) met 12 times over 12 months, attempting to identify crime problems and solutions in Arcata. Recognizing the problems was the easy part; finding solutions, not so much. Unresolved crime-busting business led the council to embrace in principle a suggestion by the task force to create a standing Public Safety Committee.

Task Force Chair Anjali Browning summarized the contents of the report (*readable at madriverrunion.com*) for the City Council last week.

Browning said she appreciated the opportunity to contribute as part of a diverse and representative cross-section of the community. That diversity, she said, “ultimately improved our understanding of the issues facing Arcata.”

She said many of the problems the task force identified were serious enough to justify their own report.

Common themes included mental illness, substance dependence, homelessness and poverty, racial equity, lack of social services, police understaffing and lack of penal consequences for minor crimes, which makes violations “almost impossible to enforce.”

Browning said there was “no single Band-Aid” to address the spectrum of challenges. The need for services, she said, greatly exceeds their availability.

However, she said, investments in social services and crime prevention “will pay for themselves by reducing demand on healthcare and policing services, improving overall quality of life and possibly encouraging or at least not deterring economic growth.”

Browning said the PSTF report could be used by the new Public Safety Committee to draft a “community safety partnership plan.” The city, she said, should make priorities of public safety, equity and inclusion, mental health and social services, community policing strategies, crime reduction and crime prevention strategies, community partnerships and formation of a standing Public Safety Committee.

Browning said that a smaller committee than the 12-member task force would likely be most effective in terms of using available time.

The council will consider staff recommendations for formation of a standing Public Safety Committee via an ordinance at a future meeting.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the submissions below came in prior to the Arcata City Council's decision last week to revisit the McKinley statue issue. At this point, the *Union* has published every McKinley-related submission we have received. Thank you for your comments.

OPINION

McKinley – history tells us he was above average, not a monster

The message was clear from the attendees at the Feb. 21 Arcata City Council meeting: if you oppose taking the McKinley statue down you are complicit in racism and, yes, the murder of oppressed people. If you don't accept the Wiyot position favoring removal, you are guilty of continuing the imperialist oppression of which McKinley was the poster boy. If you couldn't accept that this was a vote from the heart, maybe you lack a heart. If you put the issue to a vote of the people, the white majority would trample the rights of the minority. *Whew!*

One disturbing thing that seemed to pervade the council meeting was the notion that because the Wiyot tribe favored removal, well, that's all people of good will need to know. "Done deal," said many. I too do believe the tribe's views should be treated with respect and given weight. Likewise, I applaud efforts to expand the Native Studies curriculum at Humboldt State — it should set a standard for the entire state and I strongly support the efforts of the Eureka City Council to turn back large amounts of Indian Island to the tribe.

In this particular case, however, the views of the tribe should not simply be rubber-stamped. It is unfair to demonize those of us who see this issue differently. The heartfelt passion of a num-

ber of Native American speakers about the evils committed against their people is both understandable and incontrovertible. Likewise, a number of Anglo speakers expressed true contrition for what their ancestors had done and sought to make amends.

I have no difficulty with those sentiments. My problem is the connection being made to the person and presidency of William McKinley.

For over half a century, historians and political scientists have, on average every seven years, rated American presidents. In every survey McKinley was rated an above-average president. In the most recent survey, released just weeks ago, McKinley was ranked 19th out of 45, ahead of folks like James Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jimmy Carter. Were all these distinguished scholars blind to McKinley's alleged racist, murderous ways?

A number of speakers talked about massacres right here in Humboldt County. Some talked of oppression throughout the West. We heard about what had been done at missions in California. Absolutely horrible but the reality is that none of it had anything to do with McKinley! For example, the massacres occurred nearly

half a century before he became president. Despite living in the Trump era, facts still do matter.

One of the few specifics leveled at McKinley was his support for the Dawes Act, a pernicious piece of legislation that effectively stole Indian lands for white settlers to occupy. Now of course it is the Congress, not the president, that pass laws. One cannot find any statement from McKinley urging its passage by Congress. That is understandable, since the law was passed during the administration of Grover Cleveland, a decade prior to McKinley's taking office. Another historical inaccuracy put forward as part of the evening agitprop.

The lone gentleman who stood up to oppose the statue's removal was also the only speaker all evening to be jeered and heckled. Most amazingly, he was harangued when recounting McKinley's heroic service on behalf of the Union in the Civil War.

If you find it unbelievable that someone would be heckled for stating the factual historical record, see it for yourself on line. Maybe the fact he was wounded fighting to end slavery doesn't fit so well with the slur of racism hurled at McKinley throughout the meeting.

One of the leaders of the stat-

ue removal group used his time to read a report of atrocities carried out by U.S. troops in the Philippines, often against civilians. Up to 300,000 may have died. He omitted a couple of key points.

There is ample documentation about significant atrocities committed by both sides. And the majority of truly regrettable deaths did not occur from Mei Lai types of massacres but from disease, most notably an awful outbreak of cholera.

No context was provided by the speaker about why American forces were in the Philippines, a glaring omission if one hopes to understand the issues. And certainly no mention was made of the plans McKinley had put in place for the war's conclusion.

Like the martyred Lincoln who also didn't live to see his plans fulfilled, McKinley's proposal was based on "malice toward none, charity for all," calling for significant self government along with economic and social reforms. Does anyone really believe Guam, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines would have been better off under their former Spanish rulers?

Currently, Southern progressives are helping bring down the statues of slave supporting traitors to the United States based on irrefutable evidence of treason. Arcata "progressives" are willing to bring down a statue of a decorated fighter for the Union based on a histor-

ical and spurious charges.

And just how did today's council majority come to the decision to pull down the 112-year-old sculpture crafted by Armenian immigrant Haig Patigian and gifted to a grateful city by another immigrant, 81-year-old George Zehnder (at a cost of \$365,000 in modern equivalency)?

Did they pay attention to expertise provided by national historians and political scientists as to McKinley's worth? Did they seek input from local professors of American history at our institutions of higher learning to obtain an objective picture of his administrations? Did they read one of several serious biographies of McKinley?

I'm afraid the answers to those queries is No, No and No. Instead, in the words of former Democratic legislator and former Arcata City Manager Dan Hauser, "They got rolled" by an outdoor rally moved into council chambers.

McKinley deserves better, historical truth deserves better, and our community deserves a more fact-based process to decide this contentious issue fairly.

Bob Holcomb has a Bachelor's Degree in History from U.C. Riverside and a Masters degree from Rutgers University in Political Science, the subject he taught at a predominantly minority college for more than a quarter century.

Michael's 'mob' talk

I have been reflecting on Michael Winkler's recent open letter regarding the Arcata City Council's decision to relocate the statue of William McKinley from the Plaza. I was at that meeting, having marched from the Plaza to City Hall with 200 others, and I have been at other meetings in the past where this subject has come up. Michael seemed appalled at the tone of the council meeting, where an engaged and loud crowd were expressing their opinions. While he has pointed fingers about the heightened tone of this meeting, I would like to offer that it is a lack of leadership in this matter that lead to that evening's tone and temper. If voices felt like they were being heard, there would not have been marching in the streets. The Arcata City Council failed to act for decades, one decade of which Michael has served as a councilmember.

I usually respect Michael Winkler's approach, even if I don't always agree with the positions he takes. I met him shortly after moving to Humboldt County — as a writer, I interviewed him for an article about his dedication to waste reduction and that he only disposed of one trash can's worth of trash in a year. I cannot, however, abide by the temper in his open letter.

Michael, you are a leader in this community. You are above calling the opposition names like "lynch mob" (historically a term used to describe a white community stringing up a black man). You are above needlessly invoking trigger words like Donald Trump and Tea Party. You still have an opportunity to encourage unity and compromise that will move our community forward. Where can this statue be preserved off of the Plaza? That is a question worth answering well.

I know, Michael, that you care deeply about the community and the planet. I hope you choose to live up to the calling.

Allison Edrington
Fortuna

Apologize for that

In his "Open letter to Arcata Mayor Sofia Pereira" (*Union*, Feb. 24), Michael Winkler asserts that the citizens who turned out for the Feb. 21 city council meeting behaved like a "lynch mob" or "vigilantes." Funny, I didn't notice anyone rushing the dais where the councilmembers were seated.

Strange indeed to hear a white man employ the term "lynch mob" to characterize a group of engaged citizens that included indigenous peoples and students of color. Mr. Winkler deserves censure for his frivolous use of the term which describes the brutal reality of lived history for African Americans. The use of terms like "lynch mob" and "mob" and "vigilante" is inflammatory language, which is not protected speech,

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because of its potential to cause harm (inciting real mobs to inflict violence).

Now that whites have amassed all the power, we hear repeated calls for "civility". But what to make of this thin veneer of "civility" belying Humboldt County's history of massacres, rapes, vigilantism, and yes lynchings, that characterized Humboldt County's response to Native Americans 160 years ago? (Just a "blink of an eye" in historical terms.) Where was the civility then?

As Civil War historian Kevin Levin said, "Lynch mob" is wrapped up in our very dark history. Taking that language and applying it to anything (else)... it's a way of dismissing that history."

Mr. Winkler appears to have taken a page out of the playbook of the GOP. When Republican members of Congress rushed to defend Donald Trump and Roy Moore against sexual assault allegations, they latched on to the term "lynch mob" to silence their critics. Just google the words "lynch mob" and GOP, and you'll find that they have a history of misusing the term.

And now we have Mr. Winkler jumping on this sorry bandwagon. Where are we? The Deep South of Humboldt County? Where white folks and inanimate statues fear the noose? Please.

Michael Winkler owes an apology to POC and every engaged citizen who cared enough to show up for the Feb. 21 council meeting. If he refuses to apologize, he deserves to be censured by the rest of the council. This inflammatory language has no place in our town or on our city council.

Sincerely,
Lisa Pelletier
Arcata

A 'mob' it wasn't

Some have likened us, the impassioned crowd that attended the Arcata City Council meeting last week, to a mob. I even saw the words "lynch mob" used to describe us in print. Wow, really? Did they realize it was Black History Month? Maybe the people invoking those images weren't paying attention to the regular events occurring in our area. People getting together to reflect on a people's history that includes actual lynch mobs.

I saw emotional moments, especially with Josiah's death being unresolved. Local people of color and their compassionate allies commemorating Black History amid a contemporary backdrop of selective justice, unfair wage gaps, racist trolls on social media, punitive immigration actions, and disproportionately cruel incarceration rates. It is our white privilege that makes the discomfort of facing those historical and present-day injustices optional for

most of us. This was the context that the Arcata City Council received a passionate plea from marginalized community members, whose ancestors loved this place and then lost it to brutal conquest and who were asking for relief from the burden of being confronted by symbols that open old wounds whenever the visit the Arcata plaza. Yes, the message was delivered in angst. I was there. I spoke out. The anger in the room made me uncomfortable too, but knowing the context, I felt it was justified. And I can see how someone who missed the context could mistake the righteousness in those voices for something else. Mobs are motivated by hate. If that is what some saw, I disagree. That was love delivered with righteous anger.

To compassionate people of privilege in Humboldt County: I respectfully assert that in the age of Trump, good intentions are not enough. History is repeating itself on our watch. Ask yourself: what would I have done if I was of age when people of African descent were being fire-hosed, beaten, and attacked by dogs for disrupting white culture with non-violent direct action in the name of equal justice? Would I have stayed silent when the Wiyot were massacred during their world renewal ceremony on Duluwat Island? If you feel you would have acted, then act now. Get curious. Listen. Resist becoming emotional when you experience anger directed towards you as you learn how to be an ally to people of color. Allowing space for that anger is the first step. Even though historic injustice may not be our fault directly, we have a responsibility to engage that history and respectfully make our voices heard in the present, which is both a gift and an opportunity.

This is Wiyot land. Josiah's death is unresolved. The undocumented in our community are under threat. The McKinley statue is a symbol of historic injustice that does not belong at the heart of the Arcata we know and love. Removing the statue is a small gesture to the descendants of the survivors of a dark time in our local history. It's the right thing to do. Let's re-home it and replace it with something better.

Respectfully,
David Carter
Eureka

Remove the council, not McK

The "Politically Correct" mob demanded that president McKinley's statue be removed, after being on the Arcata Plaza for more than a hundred years.

Allegedly, another president, Harry S. Truman explained in 1945 to General MacArthur that "political correctness is a doctrine fostered by a delusional minority and promoted by a sick mainstream media which holds forth the proposition that it is entirely possible to pick up a piece of sh_t

by the clean end."

If this is true, before the "Politically Correct" mob meets again, hopefully they will wash their hands very carefully and find something constructive to do with their time.

If anything needs to be removed from Arcata, we should look no farther than City Hall.

Wade DeLashmutt, Sr.
Arcata

How does this help?

In her letter (*Commendation and Healing*, March 7) about the removal of the McKinley statue, much of what Tamara McFarland said about the history of unfairness towards Native Americans rang true. However, given a difficult decision, I commend Michael Winkler in calling for a vote by the citizens of Arcata to determine the outcome.

Mayor Pereira had said about placing the issue on the ballot; "I think we lose the nuance of people's perspective on it." How is nuance served by four (albeit our representatives) deciding the vote for all on this important matter? A number of those speaking for the removal during the meeting said they didn't want it to go to a vote. One talked about the tyranny of the majority. Actually, in history, that statement has been used in talking about the minority being protected by the Supreme Court, not as an excuse to suppress the vote.

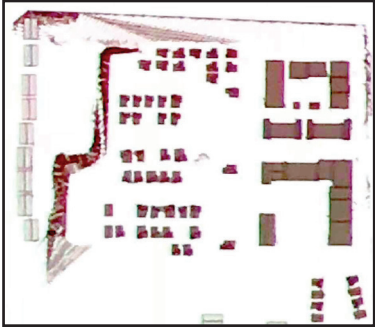
In Fhyre Phoenix's letter (Scoreboard Shaming) he stated that the number at the meeting calling for removal was about 150, and those clearly against just one. Well he's wrong there because I spoke up against removal, although I didn't defend McKinley, but wanted the addition of a plaque to put the statue in context.

Also against removal, and defending McKinley (and in particular his Civil War service) was Owen Moore, who, unfortunately, was repeatedly interrupted by the crowd. More importantly, how many more residents of Arcata could have expressed their views through a vote? Phoenix's efforts, and the way he went about it, are to be commended also. But not all of Arcata's citizens are activists. They still deserved a vote.

In both McFarland's and Phoenix's letters Dan Hauser was attacked for his letter in response to the council's decision. I would just say that, speaking of history, Arcata has a lot to thank Dan Hauser for: the Arcata Marsh for starters, as well as all his public service over the years. He is worth listening to, and worthy of respect.

George Green
Arcata

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CONVERSATION STARTERS These preliminary notions for the site layout show building footprints and landscaping ideas. KLH | UNION

Village | Alternative plan in the works

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bers, he said, it would be clear to all that the group could gather enough petition signatures to qualify a ballot initiative. he also asked for dinations via the groups website, arcatacrh.com.

Greenway Partners Principal Kirk Cohune asked attendees for “game-changing ideas – what we want, not what we’re opposed to” in order to help create a “compelling, community supported project.”

Criteria for a replacement for The Village would be a project that works on a design level, could be financially viable and is actually developable.

He said Greenway is fast-tracking its planning in order to have something to present to the Planco at its March 27 meeting. “We have 19 days to do work that normally

takes four months,” he said.
He said Greenway is “reverse-engineering” The Village to ascertain its costs. Cohune added that it is “not uncommon” in California for alternative projects to be developed in response to a development proposal.

Greenway planner Jason Brownfield then displayed slides of a conceptual design for the 10-acre Craftsmans Mall site, one intended only as a conversation starter.

The conceptual layout includes a mix of single-family dwellings and apartment buildings of various shapes and sizes. The homes are located on the parcel’s west side, minimizing visual and other impacts on Maple Lane. That street’s residents have been particularly upset over effects The Village would have on privacy, noise,



CAFETERIA CHARETTE ACRH and Greenway Partners host the community gathering at Arcata Elementary School. KLH | UNION

shading and their property values. Farther northeast are a variety of larger structures, and some smaller ones to the southeast. Options for the site include the family homes and the apartments, but also senior housing and even tiny houses.

An additional one-acre site to

the north of the Craftsmans Mall on St. Louis Road, owned by Mad River Lumber, might be available for commercial facilities to provide “items of necessity” for the residents of the main parcel.

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Recology ribbon cutting in Samoa Friday

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SAMOA – The Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon cutting ceremony for Recology Humboldt County/Recology Arcata for its new Samoa facility at 555 Vance Ave.

On Friday, March 16 at 2 p.m. business and com-

munity leaders will join the management and staff of Recology for the event.

Recognizing the need for a larger facility, Recology Humboldt County and Recology Arcata have now relocated to Samoa. Previously the Arcata Community Recycling Center, it’s the big green building near the beach now strictly used for its original purpose, as a local mechanized recycling sorting processing plant.

Linda Wise, Recology general manager, noted, “Our Recology offices moved on Feb. 23 and the truck maintenance and parking area will next be

relocated to Samoa. Customers who want to drop off payments can still use the mail slots at both 949 W. Hawthorne in Eureka or 30 W. G Street in Arcata, or they can come over to the 555 Vance Ave. location if they want personal service.”

The Samoa facility is a LEED Silver Certified building, built in 2009 as a recycling facility that would serve the local community. It closed a few years later and was re-opened as a public transfer station and recycle facility by Eel River Disposal. Arcata Garbage and Eel River Disposal was purchased by Recology last

year, after the two owners of those companies decided to sell to an employee owned company, Recology, and retire, thus leaving employees a legacy after their many years of service.

Recology is the only 100 percent employee owned company in the industry and is not publicly traded. Since the 1980s, Recology has developed into a successful business, held by employees who truly live in and care about the community. The Samoa facility, no longer open to the public, is now processing materials from Humboldt, Del Norte and Ashland, Ore.

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DELL'ARTE COMPANY

BLUE LAKE – On the auspicious occasion of St. Patrick's Day, what better way to keep your inner fires stoked than with a bevy of original acts from the award-winning Dell'Arte Company at Keep The Fires Burning Cabaret. The sparks will fly for two nights only, Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake.

Dell'Arte has brought one-of-a-kind, counter-culture, and provocative theatre to Humboldt County for over four decades and continues in that legacy with this annual steamy night of rollicking performances. Hosted by the boisterous, drunken (obviously) sailor duo of Hugh and Legs, this cabaret promises to be a no-holds-barred night of debauchery, laughter, music, dance, daring acts of delight,

lip-smacking cocktails and as always, the unexpected. Adults only are invited to this sizzling show.

Dell'Arte International consists of the Dell'Arte Company, a professional, international touring ensemble; Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre, a professional training program offering a one-year certificate program and the only accredited MFA in Ensemble-Based Physical Theatre in North America; and the annual summer Mad River Festival.

Call (707) 668-5663 or go to dellarte.com to reserve tickets or for more information.

General admission is \$12 and \$10 for students and seniors.

The Carlo Theatre is located at 131 H St. in Blue Lake. The performance is suitable for adults only.

Humboldt Juggling Festival Gala

HUMBOLDT JUGGLING SOCIETY

ARCATA – Local circus professionals and Humboldt State students present The Humboldt Juggling Festival Gala Show Friday, March 16 to Sunday, March 18 at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. in Arcata. The 18th Annual Humboldt Juggling Festival show features international and local talent. Come early on "St. Passes Day" weekend for the Fabulous show, "Spring Fling!" It's an outstanding display of skill, creativity, and darn good entertainment. Home-grown and world-class juggling talents play for the hosting organization of the Humboldt Juggling Society.

The Public Show is on Saturday, March 17 at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30

p.m. Kids under age 5 get in for free. Admission is \$5 for kids age 6 to 10 years old. Students with ID are

\$12. General admission is \$15. Tickets are at the Festival's Welcome Desk at JUGGLING ♦ B2

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❖ **NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE**

The Tenth Muse at NCRT

Tanya Saracho
NORTH COAST
REPERTORY THEATRE

EUREKA – The North Coast Repertory Theatre continues its 34th season with The Tenth Muse. The production opens at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 15.

In 1715, colonial Mexico crouches under the shadow of Spanish rule. In a nunnery basement, three girls uncover a hidden manuscript and begin to act out its clever and bawdy farce. In these stolen moments, they learn about themselves, their world, and begin to discover the prolific legacy of one woman – Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz – whose brilliance could not be hidden.

The Tenth Muse, written by Tanya Saracho, premiered at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in 2013, and is the first play produced as part of NCRT's La Voz Project. La Voz is a three-year commitment to producing one play annually by a Latino/a playwright, while partnering with local Latino organizations to promote cultural representation. NCRT's primary partner for The Tenth Muse is Centro Del Pueblo Humboldt, a Dream-Maker Project of the Ink People



THE TENTH MUSE Sarah Traywick, Fiva Pulu and Amelia Resendez in The Tenth Muse.

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Center for the Arts.

A champagne reception will follow the Thursday, March 15 performance, and ticket sales benefit the cast and crew. Ticket prices are \$16 general/ \$14 students & seniors.

Friday, March 16, is a benefit for Lathe Gill for District Judge. All tickets are \$20. Saturday, March 17 is a benefit for Humboldt Mediation Services. All tickets are \$20.

Regular ticket prices (\$16 general/\$14 students and seniors) resume on Friday, March 23. Friday and Saturday evening performances continue through

April 7. There will one additional Thursday evening performance on April 5. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m. There will be two Sunday matinee performances on March 25 and April 1. All matinee performances begin at 2 p.m. The Tenth Muse features brief, non-sexual nudity and adult themes, and is suggested for ages 13 and up. NCRT is located at 300 Fifth Street, Eureka.

To purchase tickets online or to learn about volunteer opportunities, visit ncrt.net. For information call (707) 442-NCRT (442-6278).

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Join instructors Katie and Chris for a family-friendly class. Family Ceramics allows the opportunity to spend quality time together while bringing your creative sides to life in a relaxed atmosphere. Make a variety of pieces while

learning various ceramic techniques. Classes are Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Teen Room, Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Enrolling now for the session running from March 27 to May 8 (no class April 17). The class is open to children 6 years

and older with an adult participant. Fees are \$70/\$80 non-resident for up to four family members, with \$5 each additional person. Space is limited and fills quickly. To register, call the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or enroll online at cityofarcata.org/rec.

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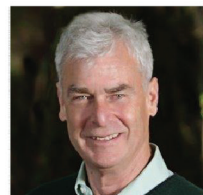
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JAPANESE STORYTELLER and performer Kuniko Yamamoto in *Magical Mask, Mime and Music of Japan*.
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Family Fun Series begins

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE
CREAMERY DISTRICT – The Arcata Playhouse 2018 Family Fun Series celebrates its 12th annual season for children and families with performances on Friday, March 16 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, March 17 at 2 and 7 p.m. The season for children and families will continue through May with different events each month.

The opening performance features internationally renowned Japanese storyteller and performer Kuniko Yamamoto in *Magical Mask, Mime and Music of Japan*.

Yamamoto enchants audiences of every age with dramatic storytelling using myths and fables from ancient and modern Japan, spiced with social revelations to educate and amuse. She uses traditional Japanese music, handcrafted masks, stylized movement and a touch of magic to create an artistic balance of illusion and reality. Every show encourages audience interaction and participation, with each narrative carefully selected for cultural and moral perspectives. Yamamoto was part of the series in 2012 and is thrilled to be returning to the Arcata Playhouse.

The series continues April 13 and 14 with *Basquette Quese* (Basket Case) starring Santa Cruz based French performer Iman Lizarazu in a poetic tale about a clown trying to fall asleep.

Closing the series on May 11 and 12 is Magical Moonshine Puppet Theater in *Animalitos*, a collection of Aesop's fables woven together in a magical puppet dance told with Spanish and English from this award-winning California puppet troupe known for their intricate puppets and expressive musicality.

Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 students and members and \$10 for children 12 and under or \$45 for a family of four or more. They are available at Wildberries Market Place and Redwood Yogurt as well as online at arcata-playhouse.org.

For additional information or reservations call (707) 822-1575. The Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata.

Green waste day in BL

I hope everyone has weathered the change in time the past weekend and no one has been late to any activities. With the invention of cell phones that change their times automatically, daylight saving time has not been as difficult as it was in the past.

Due to my schedule, I'll be out of town over the next week or so, which means I won't be able to submit any notes for a week. So, that means this week is jam-packed with a couple weeks of awesome things to do in the City of Blue Lake.

It's time for the first "green waste day" of the year on Saturday, March 17. This is open to all residents, and is a free drop off of all yard waste materials. No wood that contains any kind of treatment or stain is allowed. Residents can drop off their loads at the Corporation Yard at 199 Taylor Way in Blue Lake from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There are plenty of meetings taking place within the city coming up soon. These are some of the best ways to think globally by acting locally. Sometimes, we may feel that we cannot change the world, but look to your local community, get involved, and see the world change before your very eyes.

The Mad River Grange will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 14. Pot luck begins at 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The Fire District will have its meeting on Monday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall, which is at the corner of First Street and Greenwood.

Also on Monday, March 19 at 7 p.m., the Blue Lake Planning Commission will have its monthly meeting, and on Tuesday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m., the Blue Lake Economic Development Commission will have its next regular meeting. These meetings will take place at Skinner Store, behind City Hall at 111 Greenwood Rd.

The Parks and Recreation Commission meeting for March has been cancelled and will be rescheduled in April.

The last regular Blue Lake City Council meeting for March will be on Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m.



BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Juggling | Take part in free workshops all weekend long

❖ FROM B1
Desk at HSU's West Gym and Wildberries.

Come to Free Workshops in juggling, spinning, theater, and circus arts during the festival at Humboldt State University's West Gym, from 10 a.m. to midnight.

For a full schedule of the weekend's events, go to humboldtjugglingsociety.org.

The benefit performance Spring Flyng! is held at the D Street Neighborhood Center and features performers from many walks of the modern circus, juggling, and perfor-

MAD RIVER UNION

Get ready to rumble, and get crafty with SCRAP

SCRAP HUMBOLDT

ARCATA – When four teams enter the ring, yarn will fly, paper will be cut, and one team will emerge as the Extreme Ultimate Supreme Craft Master! SCRAP Humboldt presents its fifth annual education fundraiser, Rebel Craft Rumble on Saturday, March 24 at the Arcata Playhouse. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for Happy Hour: mingling with the teams and judges, the start of silent auction bidding, and food and drink specials. The crafty competition heats up at 7:30 p.m.

Inspired by the creative competition TV shows like *Iron Chef*, Rebel Craft Rumble will pit artists against each other in creative reuse-inspired crafty battles.

Each round will feature a secret challenge; the teams will have only 10 minutes to create with surprise materials gleaned from the depths of the SCRAP Humboldt's creative reuse center. The Crafty Ladies are returning to battle newbie teams, R &



REBEL CRAFT RUMBLE Dr. Felntwine and her monster tasted victory last year and will try to win again next week.
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C Craft Factory, The Beaver Sisters, and Va Va Voom. Each team will attempt to out craft each other in this MacGyver-like battle of wits, creativity, bribes, skills and secret weapons!

Technique, utility and artistic prowess of each team will be judged by Jennifer Fumiko-Cahill of the *Northcoast Journal*, local

artist Johnathon DeSoto, and by the reigning Extreme Ultimate Supreme Craft Masters, Doctor Felntwine and her monster. Local comedian and SCRAP Humboldt's own Dev Richards hosts this battle of crafty wits. This event features silent auction and raffles from the North Coast's generous local business

Get to know your community at mixer

Seascape Restaurant at the Trinidad Pier will host a Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Mixer on Thursday, March 15 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The restaurant will present tasty appetizers and Moonstone Crossing will offer premium wines.

Socialize with fellow business and community members, enjoy a "buck a minute" promotion of your organization's project or business opportunity and find out how much common ground you have with your fellow citizens. Members, guests and potential chamber members welcome. For more information, call Chamber voice mail at (707) 677-1610.

Sham-Rock the House

Trinidad School Education Foundation holds its Saint Patrick's Day celebration on Saturday, March 17 starting at 5 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall.

Blue Rhythm Revue will entertain. Dance, enjoy Brett Schuler's catering,



TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

enjoy an auction and wear green. The cost is \$50 per ticket; 21 and over is the age rule. Call Trinidad School at (707) 677-3631 for information or stop by the school office to purchase tickets. TSEF works hard to provide students with supplemental art, music, organic gardening, drama and other important school programs.

Big Lagoon School News

Big Lagoon School students will attend the HSU Center Arts program Yamoto Drummers of Japan on Thursday, March 15. McKinleyville High School students visited the school and read to the students on Dr. Seuss' birthday recently.

A six-week series of presenters from the Watershed Stewards Program from Redwood National Park is in progress. Students are learning about flora and fauna habitats and the water cycle.

Yurok language instruction continues. An elk is called "Mey-weeh!," a fox is "Wer-gers" and a deer is called a "Puuek."

To learn more about Big Lagoon School, email Superintendent-Principal Jennifer Glueck at jglueck@nohum.k12.ca.us.

Tristan Norton featured at Third Friday Jazz

Westhaven Center for the Arts presents its second show in the Arts Jazz Series 2018 featuring guitarist-composer Tristan Norton, joined by his brother, Thatcher Holvick-Norton on drums. The RLA Trio, with Tim Randles on piano, Mike LaBolle on drums and Ken Lawrence on electric bass, will join the brothers.

Tristan Norton plays regularly in San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland and earned his BA in jazz studies from the California Jazz Conservatory in 2014. His performance will include jazz standards and original compositions, some of which will be featured in his new album, *Time Travels West*. Admission is \$5 to \$20 on a sliding scale. Call (707) 677-9493 for information about this and other WCA programs. WCA is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr. in Westhaven.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Summer & Rosalind play Bayside concert

BAYSIDE COMMUNITY HALL

BAYSIDE – Bayside Community Hall invites the public to a lively Kitchen Concert featuring the music of Summer & Rosalind on Friday, March 16, the night before St. Patrick's Day. They will be joined on stage by Britt Smith for this special concert to raise funds for a major upgrade of the kitchen built in 1940. Doors open at 6:45 and music starts at 7 p.m.

Summer McCall and Rosalind Parducci grew up in Northern California's unique Scottish fiddle scene. The female fiddlers met and began performing together last summer, with McCall on cello, and Parducci on fiddle. The collaboration on Scottish tunes and original pieces is a joyous blend of two age-old instruments, and the creative minds of two free-spirited artists. Britt Smith plays guitar and fiddle in several local bands, teaches lessons locally on fiddle, guitar, mandolin, piano and bass, and repairs violins.

Bayside Community Hall (former grange) at 2207 Jacoby Creek Rd., has transformed its dining area into a new,



FIDDLERS Summer McCall and Rosalind Parducci perform Friday in Bayside.
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intimate café style environment for performers and audiences to connect.

The Kitchen Concerts are \$10 per person. Beverages and desserts will be available.

baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com

BLUE BEAT REVIEW AT THE SANCTUARY

Soul singer Quinn Deveaux will be paying his third visit to the Sanctuary in Arcata on Friday, March 16. The Bay area native will be joined by his band, The Blue Beat Review, at the performance while they are en route to the Treefort Music Fest in Boise, Idaho. He and the band have been mainstays of the Bay area's R&B scene for several years, and Deveaux is set to have two new albums released this upcoming fall, full of this artist's singular sound. Doors open

at 7 p.m., with the show beginning at 7:30 for the show at 1301 J Street, Arcata. Admission is \$5 to \$20 on a sliding scale. (707) 822-9898

MCKINLEYVILLE BEER & WINE FEST

Vines by the Sea, McKinleyville's first beer and wine festival, will take place Saturday, April 21 at Pierson Park. Hosted by The Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods, along with the McKinleyville Community Services District, this first-ever event will feature local beer and wine, as well as out-of-

-the-area breweries and wineries, in addition to products from local food vendors. The festival will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. at Pierson Park, and tickets are now available at the following locations: Wildberries Marketplace in Arcata, Lost Coast Brewery and also the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods administrative office in Eureka at 939 Harris Street, Six Rivers Brewery and also the McKinleyville Community Service District at 1300 Central Ave.

bgcredwoods.org/vinesbythesea

mance communities:

The Humboldt Juggling Society has been a community organization for almost two decades.

This 18th annual festival promises to be an event jam packed with juggling and circus arts you'll surely want to see and be a part of.

Free Workshops are scheduled all weekend long.

Learn to juggle, spin poi, engage your inner clown, or expand your own interests and skill sets.

This event is made possible by The Humboldt Juggling Society's volunteer staff and donations from the community.

Arcata to hold Ages & Stages Fair

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata Recreation Division is hosting a three-day Ages & Stages Developmental Fair at the Arcata Play Center, 1301 D St., on Monday through Wednesday, March 19 to 21 from 10 a.m. to noon

Made possible with funding provided by the County of Humboldt, the Ages & Stages Developmental Fair is an opportunity for parents, with infants and children under 5, to build community connections, participate in fun activities with their children, learn more about their child's development though Ages and Stages Questionnaires and gather additional resources on child development.

For parents, early childhood development screenings with a valid, reliable tool helps ensure their child's development is on track, identifies children's strengths and needs, and helps parents and caregivers plan learning activities that help children reach key milestones.

Event participants include the Arcata Recreation Division; Arcata Family Resource Center; Arcata Library; Women, Infants and Children (WIC); First 5 Humboldt; Redwood Discovery Museum; Humboldt County Office of Education; Music with Jose Quezada; Think Babies Humboldt; DHHS SafeCare and more.

FISH TALK On Friday, March 16, James Ray and Kathryn Meyer will present about "Humboldt Bay Fishes." This free public lecture, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, is sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. Both speakers are staff members with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's Aquaculture and Bay Management Project. They will introduce the general fish assemblage of Humboldt Bay, followed by a more-detailed account of the life histories of Pacific herring, California halibut, and red-tailed surfperch. These three focus species have significant ecological, commercial, and recreational importance, both locally and regionally. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 17 at 2 p.m. Meet

leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID.

For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

TO CATCH THE RAIN On Friday, March 16 at 7 p.m., Northtown Books welcomes Lonny Grafman to talk about his new book from HSU Press, *To Catch the Rain*. *To Catch the Rain* is a book for practitioners, DIYers, and community members looking for water solutions, as well as for students and teachers in environmental science, environmental studies, sustainable design, international development, engineering, and mathematics. Grafman tells stories of implementing rainwater from Mexico, the U.S., and Dominican Republic through effective collaborations with inspiring \ community organizations such as Otros Mundos Chirapas and Colectivo Revark.

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DOR The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust invites community members who are devoted to the area's coast to become volunteer Ambassadors for the Trinidad Gateway to the California Coastal National Monument. Six free training sessions are scheduled for participants in the training program, running from Saturday, March 17, to Sunday, April 8. Sessions will be held at various locations around Trinidad, and will be led by area naturalists and historians. Once training is completed, volunteer Ambassadors will assist the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust with outreach events, guided walks and school education programs that help the public understand and appreciate the natural resources and significance of the California Coastal National Monument. Space is limited. For more information and to enroll, email Carol Vander Meer at carol@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org, or call 677-2501.

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OBITUARY

Lucas Dale Blake-Williams

Lucas Dale Blake-Williams, aka Lupi, aka Lion, outlaw, legend in your own right. The status quo set out to stifle you while you were still only a child. Fittingly, the threat you posed was made evident by your love. There were many times when you lived up to the expectations set out for you; it was as if you could single-handedly change the world in the times when you saw all that love and faith reflected back at you.

Other times, you allowed the darkness in the world to obscure your path and power. And so you sought to regain some of that power by exiting on your own terms. We wish you would have found a way that would have you here with us today. You certainly didn't leave the world unscathed, so no worries there. You cast all the colors and shadows of a fast burning flame against a dark background.

Your flame contin-



in the hearts of your two beautiful daughters who may yet carry out your legacy of revolutionary love. Your flame continues in the heart of your mother, who knows you best and loves you most.

We hope that in the end you felt all the love that's ever been felt for you.

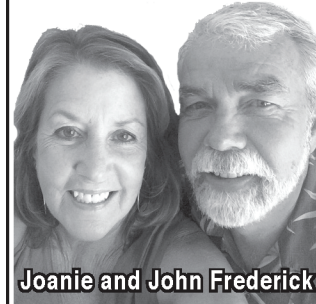
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If you think that you may have a problem, talk candidly with us as your real estate agents. We can offer some constructive suggestions, and perhaps refer you to a professional who can help banish H.O. from your home!

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

john@azalearealty.com
joanie@azalearealty.com

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00109

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

SAUNA SURROUND YOU
SURROUNDU
HOME SURROUND YOU
CARPENTRY
13013 WEST END ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JEREMY M. CHAPMAN
13013 WEST END ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JEREMY M. CHAPMAN, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB.. 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK

3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00134

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

REDWOOD DENTAL LAB
2339 HARRISON AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DARRELL FURTADO
1304 WEST AVENUE
EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/DARRELL FURTADO, SOLE PROPRIETOR

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH. 8, 2018
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3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00515

COUNTY OF ORIGINAL FILING: HUMBOLDT
DATE OF ORIGINAL FILING: SEPT. 1, 2015

The following person(s) was (were) doing business as:

WOLFE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
5460 ERICSON WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MARK V. NELSON
830 BAYIDE RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/MARK V. NELSON, BROKER

This statement was filed with the

Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH.

1, 2018
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3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 3/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00121

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

WOLFE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
5460 ERICSON WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
APRIL L. SCHNEIDER
5460 ERICSON WAY
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/APRIL SCHNEIDER, BROKER

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3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 3/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00096

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

LEFT COAST PAINTING
130 MONROE LANE
EUREKA, CA 95503
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PAUL J. BASTON
130 MONROE LANE
EUREKA, CA 95503

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/PAUL BASTON, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 20, 2018
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3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 3/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00070

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

EUREKA NATURAL FOODS
EUREKA NATURALS
1450 BROADWAY
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
RICHARD W. LITTLEFIELD
1450 BROADWAY
EUREKA, CA 95503

This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP
S/RICHARD LITTLEFIELD, PRESI-

3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 3/28

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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 5, 2018
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2/28, 3/7, 3/14, 3/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00080

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NORTH COAST FISHERIES
1 COMMERCIAL STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PACIFIC CHOICE
SEAFOOD COMPANY
16797 SE 130TH AVENUE
CLACKAMASS, OR 97015
OREGON 058782-85

This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
S/LORI BROWNING, CONTROLLER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 13, 2018
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2/28, 3/7, 3/14, 3/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00053

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

THE PRANCING PONY GALLERY
1075 K STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ANGELINA M. VENTURINO
3576 SPEAR AVENUE.
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ANGELINA VENTURINO

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 29, 2018
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2/21, 2/28, 3/7, 3/14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00077

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

ROIL HOOD PATROL
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
379 HOOKTON CEMETARY ROAD
LOLETA, CA 95551
P.O. BOX 6051
EUREKA, CA 95502
ROIL HOOD PATROL, LLC
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379 HOOKTON CEMETARY

RAOD
LOLETA, CA 95551

3/7, 3/14

This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/LAURA ROLL/OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 8, 2018
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SM DEPUTY CLERK

2/21, 2/28, 3/7, 3/14

NOTICE OF VACANCY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Due to the pending resignation of Director John Davis, effective at the conclusion of the May 15, 2018, Board meeting, a vacancy will exist for the position he occupied serving the Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection District in Division 5.

As this appointment will occur in the second half of the term of office and more than 130 days prior to the next general district election, the appointment to fill the vacancy will expire on the first Friday in December 2018. Should the appointee desire to continue, he or she must file candidacy for the November 2018 General Election.

Prospective candidates must reside and be a registered voter within the boundaries of Division 5 of the Arcata Fire Protection District (Division 5 includes properties located in Southeast Arcata, Sunny Brae, Bayside and Jacoby Creek areas, and all of Manila). The Board intends to make its appointment no later than June 29, 2018.

Any person interested in being considered for appointment to this seat on the Board of Directors is asked to submit an application of qualifications. Forms are available at any of the District fire stations or through the District website at www.arcatafire.org.

Applications can be mailed to the District Office at 2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519 or dropped off Monday – Friday between 8am and 5pm, closed for lunch. Application deadline is March 19, 2018 at 4 p.m. – postmarks not accepted.

Questions concerning this appointment should be directed to the Clerk of the Board, at 825-2000. The Board will consider all applicants at a special public meeting scheduled for March 27, 2018 at 5:30 p.m., 631 9th Street, Arcata CA.

Dated: March 1, 2018
By: Becky Schuette, Clerk of the Board
3/7, 3/14

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF VELIKO MARINOV VELIKOV

CASE NO.: PR180042

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: VELIKO VELIKOV, VELIKO M.VELIKOV,

Petition for Probate has been filed by: VALENTIN MARINOV in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: VALENTIN MARINOV be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: APRIL 19, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
ROOM: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person

interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any appraisal or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY
P.O. BOX 361
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
(707) 442-4431
3/7, 3/14, 3/21

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1500

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on March 7, 2018, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1500, summarized below. An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Pertaining to the Regulation of Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS), at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1500 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Pereira, Watson, Ornelas, Pitino, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1500

If adopted, this ordinance will allow local law enforcement to take action in cases of misuse of unmanned aircraft systems (drones) consistent with federal regulations, while still allowing for recreational and commercial uses.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1500 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1500 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on March 21, 2018, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect April 20, 2018.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CITY OF ARCATA ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT 736 F STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 825-2128

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR 2018 ARCATA ADA

3/14/18

BUS STOP IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE: \$150,000.00

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for construction of the 2018 ARCATA ADA BUS STOP IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT, located in Arcata, CA.

The WORK consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and implementing all work required to perform asphalt paving, concrete work, and drainage improvements at the Transit Center, in the City of Arcata. This work includes, but is not limited to: Saw cutting (AC & PCC), Portland cement concrete (PCC) demolition and removal, PCC construction, installation of drainage structures and pipes, installation of handrails, asphalt concrete (AC) shear-in, curb and gutter wedge and roadway conform grinding, asphalt concrete overlay, installation of truncated domes, removal of drainage line and inlets, sign and post relocation, roadway striping and legends (complete and in place), and raising covers (manhole, valve, cleanout, and monument) to grade.

Scaled bids will be received, by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, April 9th, 2018, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after April 18th, 2018. The construction for the project will begin on or after April 30th, 2018. The project must be completed by June 30, 2018.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of the bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available after March 14, 2018;

• For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".

• For viewing at City Manager's

Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, and at the

Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

• For purchase at City Manager's Office. A printing charge of \$60.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 is required for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS (contact Property and Special Projects Manager-Katie Marsolan (707) 825-2101).

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond.

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1 (a)].

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft or classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The above PROJECT is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

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Most Wanted: Funslingers Bonnie & Clyde

Volunteers at the shelter are excited about Daylight Savings Time! No more walking in the dark on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the shelter is open until 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings are good times to come look at the adoptable dogs and cats if you are at work earlier in the day. Another plus for looking at the dogs at those times is that most of them have had at least one walk already and so getting out for a meet and greet isn't quite such an over stimulating event.

Two recent arrivals at the

shelter are Bonnie and Clyde, a pair of German Shepherd mix siblings. They were picked up in Bridgeville, and despite their names, were not guilty of any offenses other than running loose.

These two are closely bonded, and I'm sure that the shelter staff would love to see them go to a home together, if possible. The pair is just about a year old and they are friendly and gentle. They like to chase balls, though fetch is not a skill that they have mastered yet. These two are good candidates for some



PHOTO BY TED PEASE

will be spayed and neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations at adoption. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals Rescue once again gets to be a beneficiary of The Point radio's "Food for Fido and Felix" pet food drive! Listen for us and other rescue groups on the radio Monday through Friday, March 26 to March 30.

We are also still looking for foster homes for some of our dogs that have not flourished in the shelter but are still good dogs that deserve a chance.

If you would like more information about fostering or our adoptable dogs, please email rewoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

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Huggable hound seeks home

Can you believe Blitzen has not been adopted yet? This cuddly, confident and curious Rottweiler mix was featured here several weeks ago and he is still eagerly waiting to find his forever home. Blitzen was successfully treated for a dry skin condition and he shows no sign of his prior hair loss.



This huggable hound earns consistent gold stars for manners from all of his foster families and he gets along wonderfully with other dogs and cats. He is a happy-go-lucky, eager-to-please boy who is content both hanging at home and running on he beach, so long as he gets lathered with love.

If you would like to see if Blitzen is the right fit for you, head over to 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata



and fill out an application! We're always happy to set up an adoption trial to see how he adjusts to your household.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com.

Our adoptable animals can be found online at caanimals.org. Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!

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